

The Maine Farmer: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper.

Maine Farmer.

Augusta, July 17, 1875.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER.

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This man whose statements are published in the *New York Tribune* says it is not a humbug, as is shown by the fact that no stock is for sale although these owning are constantly besieged by those who wish to purchase. He says that in this city there have been applied for both in this country and in Europe, are obtained, a trial will be given which will satisfy the most skeptical of the value of the invention.

The editor of the *Cleveland Leader* has spent several days in Mr. Keeler's workshop and published his observations at length in his paper. He states that he has seen the engine operate, driven by a hitherto unknown vapor of immense pressure. To show that the power was not communicated from the outside, the apparatus which was exhibited to him was suspended by a chain from the ceiling. The editor describes the whole arrangement with great minuteness and declares that what he saw himself he must believe, and he expresses himself as thoroughly convinced that the motor is all the invention claims for it. It will be remembered that Mr. Keeler claims to produce this power from air and water alone, and that the invention is destroyed by air, and the only loss is the wear of the machinery.

He says it can be used in the ordinary steam engine and utilized for all purposes for which we now use steam. After the conditions are complied with, its development is gradual; it is clear, cold and harmless except from its expansive force and as it immediately condenses into the air and water from which it was developed, when set free, the danger from this cause is not very great.

Mr. Charles B. Collier the counsel of the company has made a lengthy statement which is backed up by a large number of letters from engineers, and others skilled in mechanics who have seen the wonderful machine on exhibition, and seem to be convinced that a great and important discovery has been made. If the whole thing is a delusion, it must be cleverly gotten up, to deceive persons of superior intelligence and knowledge of the principles of applying power to machinery. So far as we have noticed in our presses to understand anything of the principle on which the invention is based, and that knowledge yet remains the secret of the inventor; but the results they speak with the greatest assurance and are confident that they are not deceived.

The public at large must wait with patience for further developments. If this thing is a cheat, there will be no public demonstration and the interest which it has created, will gradually subside and the affair will soon be forgotten. No amount of second hand testimony will satisfy the public; nothing short of a regular demonstration, will do this, and this is promised soon. If the discovery shall prove what is claimed for it, we can hardly comprehend the revolution it will work in human industry. Wood and coal as power producing agents will no longer be used, and machinery of any kind can be run at a small part of the cost that it now is. We confess that our faith is small, and perhaps we have occupied too much space with the subject, but the general interest which it has excited must be our excuse.

ROBERT DALE OWEN. One of the saddest results of a belief in modern Spiritualism which has come to our knowledge is the wreck which it has made of this philanthropic and gifted writer. That so clear a mind should have become clouded, and so pure a heart should lose its influence, is sad and painful indeed. Mr. Owen believed concretely in spiritual manifestations, and having found himself deceived in the Ratingen affair, his confidence in the spiritual world was shaken. After the exposure of Katie King, Mr. Owen went to Danvers, New York, in search of rest and quiet, but instead of growing better he has become worse, and now he is regarded as hopelessly insane. In his earlier years he was a skeptic, almost an atheist, but this proving unsatisfactory, he passed, as is often the case, from the extreme of incredulity to that of credulity. He took upon himself the arduous task of being the champion of this modern and now famous form of Christian faith, and with Judge Edmonds he formed a tribunal to which all difficult spiritualistic questions have been submitted. He has been by far the ablest advocate of that belief in this country, and no one acquainted with his death could disbelieve it. During his long life he has pursued in teaching what he believed to be the wisest and best things for the masses of the people, and in an unselfish endeavor to benefit mankind. The fact has often been demonstrated that the wise are sometimes misled sooner than the foolish.

Mr. Owen ably defended his views, not from obstinacy, but because he believed he was defending the truth. When he found that he had been grossly and wickedly deceived, and that he had exerted his great ability as a writer in defending a fraud, the blow fell with stunning effect upon his sensitive spirit. He had come from darkness to light only to find that he was, even worse, than which might be said. The insanity of Mr. Owen is a public calamity; he was a man of fine literary tastes and attainments, and a writer of pure English. His age and the circumstances of his insanity give but little hope of returning to reason.

In the University race, Cornell came in first, Columbia second and Harvard third.

CITY NEWS AND GOSPIP. A family occupying a story and a half wooden house belonging to the Sprague Company, situated on Water street, were awakened Sunday morning by the house settling. They had barely time to remove their effects when the building fell over.—The Winthrop Street Universalist Society, having recently instructed the trustees to extend an invitation to Rev. W. H. Dearborn of Boston, to be considered their guest. It is understood that the present address of the Society is 108 State Street, and the name of the subscriber's name will show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt or money order by him.

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Poetry.

"My Sheen Hear My Voice."

—SARAH DODDNEY.

It is thy voice that floats above the din,
Clear as a silver bell;
We hear thee, and thy voice is the strain of sin,
The servants hear thee with awe.
Beyond all other, through the upper air,
The wind voices of the earth are low;
Like water, that from a steely sail and fair,
Breaks over the clamorous street.
Not all, O Lord, may we know and know,
But we are not the sound;—
Some cannot hear their heads a-ache,
And yet for them, a thousand and alone,
"Sprung as the crow go to,"
There are ten thousand more.
They sleep shall hear thy voice—on plain or hill,
Through flood or wilderness, water still,
In the dark, or light, or storm.
O they will recall them to their home and hear,
O thou great Shepherd, that hear and ease,
My lonely, and alone!"

—Sunday Magazine.

Our Story Teller.

LOVE IN A WHIRLWIND.

FROM THE DANISH.

Fritz Bagger had had very day passed his judicial examination, and was sitting in his lodgings in sweet, Copenhagen, in a very happy state of mind.

"Yes," he soliloquized, after a deep reverie, during which he had built up a magnificient castle in the air, "I am a man now. Yes," he continued, after a pause, "but whom?"

Again the horizon of the future seemed tinged with a bright, and beautiful angel who had down at his feet (not such as are represented to us in good books as belonging to neither sex, but real, living, youthful angels of the feminine gender) and lovely to behold.

"What an ass I am," growled Bagger, leaning out of the window—his room was high up under the roof. "I am a fool, but somehow or other, the sight of the passers-by afforded his imaginative powers fresh food. "Ah!" he continued, "what loneliness that preys and steals my heart. I have known it all, but now, when I am returning thanks for his was engaged to be married."

"Was his bride present?" inquired Miss Hjelms.

"No, she could not very well have been present, you see. Do you know who she is?"

"How should I?" answered his companion.

"Why, the whirlwind!" said Miss Brandt.

"The whirlwind?" replied the other in amazement.

"I said that, once as a young man, he had committed his blighted troth to a whirlwind in the shape of a love letter, and that he was consequently expecting an answer, and a reply, from the whirlwind."

"Oh, what does 'she' mean?" he asked. "I had been 'gown' there would have been some meaning in the sky."

"I think I have it still," replied Miss Hjelms. "But I will tell you what I am meaning in her writing desk for a few minutes she found the paper in question, and handed it to her companion.

"What an excellent husband he would make for me," said the girl, "but was very anxious to know the fact that it seemed to correspond exactly with the description the Assessor had given of the note he had written and committed to the whirlwind."

"You are right, if I like it," said Miss Hjelms, "as Miss Brandt was unacquainted with the water-pipe. Next, it was within the reach of every one's eye; however, he did not give up his chance of his ideal; for, instance, whose glory was he shining down on from the clouds? O like it to the other art."

Bagger became rather melancholy, and the future, which just now had appeared so bright and full of promise, became overcast and dark.

Just then a sudden whirlwind might be seen racing down the middle of the street. Nearer and nearer, the spiral cloud of dust it raised, and at last, it was the object of his drawing back to escape the dust, when his attention was arrested by a scrap of paper that was eddying round and round, almost within his reach.

"Not to me; he; if Destiny means anything by making the wind act the postman, I ought to be rational."

Thereupon he wrote as follows:

"Like the wind, I am, when they are out for Ireland, cast the prows of their high sea into the sea with the firm sky behind me. On the way, I examined his prize; found that one side was a blank, while on the other, far down the left-hand corner, was the word 'loving' and a small heart; but the heart he did not give up his chance of his ideal; for, instance, whose glory was he shining down on from the clouds? O like it to the other art."

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"But I am still, as I sit here, a young man, and a bit of a fool; but the heart he did not give up his chance of his ideal; for, instance, whose glory was he shining down on from the clouds? O like it to the other art."

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"The whirlwind," said Miss Hjelms.

"The whirlwind?" replied the other in amazement.

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